

THE GW HATCHET

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Monday, September 19, 1994

Closer look behind the scenes at 'Crossfire'

BY HAROLD BOLLACI
STAFF WRITER

It was 10 minutes to air time Thursday night and Dan Silva, senior producer of CNN's "Crossfire," was a little nervous.

One of the evening's guests, Sen. Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.), was late, and Silva, who runs the show, did not schedule an alternate.

This is just a small part of the production of "Crossfire" as it aired from the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre for the fourth consecutive night. It is merely one instance of what goes on behind the scenes every day. All day. The part of the day most people never see.

The show's production begins around 9 a.m. with a conference call from Washington to CNN's Atlanta headquarters to choose the day's topics and potential guests. Haiti was last week's topic, and Rep. Charles Rangel (D-N.Y.) and former Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger were among the guests.

"It is difficult to book guests due to the demanding format," Silva said.

He said there are some people in Washington who refuse to do the show. Then there are others, like Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.), who are regulars.

Once the topics and guests are decided, the rest of the day is spent getting ready for the show. The



Photo by Dave Fintzen

Tuesday's taping of "Crossfire" in the Marvin Center included a health care discussion with (l. to r.) Michael Kinsley, Rep. Robert T. Matsuz (D-Calif.), Sen. Don Nickles (R-Okla.) and Patrick Buchanan.

show's hosts, John Sununu, Michael Kinsley and Pat Buchanan, go to work before 5 p.m. and prepare for their parts for the program.

Moderator Michael Kinsley, former senior editor of the *New Republic* for 18 years, said the show is draining.

"It's a performance, arguing and debating," he said.

The hosts are given prepared research files, but little of the show is actually scripted. Sununu, who has been with the show for almost three years, said he only uses the material he gets from the studio. Sununu, former governor of New Hampshire and chief of staff to for-

mer President George Bush, was originally educated as an engineer.

Beyond the program's hosts and guests, there are cameramen, soundmen, engineers, associate producers and stage managers. Dennis Norman, the engineer in charge, explained how the show was transmitted from GW to the world's televisions.

The show is fed on a fiber optic line to GW's television station. Then, Norman said, it goes on a fiber link to C&P Telephone, where it is fiber linked to CNN Washington.

CNN Washington sends it via data line to CNN headquarters in (See BEHIND, p. 8)

ORL may restrict students from lottery

Juniors, seniors could lose housing

BY MICHELLE VON EUW
NEWS EDITOR

The influx of freshmen during the past two years will change the structure of GW's housing lottery.

A format for next year's lottery has not been determined, but that it is possible juniors and seniors will be shut out, said Paul Barkett, assistant director of the Office of Residential Life.

"We haven't run into this problem in the past," Barkett said. "But many upperclassman will not be able to remain on campus. It's clear that the format will have to change."

Last spring, almost 70 freshmen were left without housing for the 1994-95 school year.

GW will not have enough rooms for all students seeking on-campus housing during the next few years, Barkett said.

The number of students who choose to come to GW has been steady at 1,500 for the past two years. It's apparent that this number is now constant, and "no longer a fluke," Barkett said.

"We look at available housing as one of the standards of admissions," said Daniel Small, director of enrollment management administration. "We reach a point where we say to a student, we can accept you, but we can no longer promise you housing."

In fact, GW only guarantees on-campus residency for a student's first two years, Barkett said. If freshmen meet the application and deposit deadlines, then those students are guaranteed housing, Barkett said.

If rising sophomores living on campus want to stay in the halls, then they also are assured rooms, Barkett added.

Barkett said the Office of Residential Life will do what it can to temporarily provide on-campus housing. He said the University will continue its lease with the Dakota, an apartment building at 2100 F St. N.W. that provides spaces for an additional 101 students.

"It's a good sign that students want to stay on-campus," Small said.

Student leaders question new SA funding policy

BY TARA TAMARIBUCHI
HATCHET REPORTER

Student groups leaders said last week that they should be allowed to keep GW funds from year to year and should be allowed to manage that money in non-University bank accounts.

Leaders of campus organizations met with the Student Association on Sept. 15 to voice their concerns about a new policy. The policy prohibits campus groups from keeping funds in off-campus bank accounts or from rolling over its money each year.

Groups are discouraged from saving up their money because the funds are supposed to be spent, not saved up, said SA Executive Vice President Scott Slifka.

"How much you will get in mid-year review and in the following year ... is how much activity you have put on, not how much money you have garnered and held on to," he said.

He explained that at the end of

the school year, all leftover money is pooled into a general account and up to 25 percent of that account is redistributed to student groups.

However, Dan Lenos, the president of the International Affairs Society, said that the new policy runs contrary to interests of student groups. "Many groups want to save money," he said.

"(Student groups) have to devote extra resources to circumventing University policy when the University should be more willing to strengthen its student organizations by letting them build up financial capital," Lenos said.

American Collegiate Conservatives President Nicholas Provenzo, who hosted the meeting, said the policy discourages groups from raising money.

"The University policies, instead of encouraging students to be fiscally responsible, forces us into a 'spend it or lose' policy that is extremely wasteful," Provenzo said.

17 local bars and clubs feel the pinch

ABC fines some area hot spots for selling alcohol to GW minors

BY DOUGLAS PARKER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The D.C. Alcohol Beverage Control Board and Metropolitan Police has charged 17 area bars and restaurants with serving alcohol to minors since school began.

Many of the establishments charged are restaurants on or near GW's campus. Three popular student hangouts on the same block were all charged: Milo's at 2142 Pennsylvania Ave., Mr. Henry's at 2134 Pennsylvania Ave. and T.G.I. Friday's at 2100 Pennsylvania Ave.

Robert Chernak, vice president for student and academic support services, said the ABC has not been responsive until this last crackdown.

"D.C. is finally taking a city-wide effort to enforce

the 21-year-old drinking age," Chernak said.

Restaurant responses to the charges varied. T.G.I. Friday's General Manager Todd Stoerkel told The GW Hatchet that his restaurant checks IDs frequently. He said they are making no changes because of the bust.

However, Milo's general manager Steve Wood said his restaurant is making several changes.

Wood said the bar downstairs has been closed, and Milo's would "go with the flow" and card every college-aged patron.

Two night clubs, Flick's Bar and Grill, 1160 20th St. N.W., and The Cellar, 2100 M St. N.W., were charged with serving minors.

Other pubs stung include the Black Rooster Pub, 1919 L St. N.W., the Crow Bar, 1006 20th St. N.W., and The Red Lion, 2040 I St. N.W.

(See DISTRICT p. 17)

CABLE MAKES MAN, 20,
COMATOSE.

OPINION P. 4

PICTURE WHAT WOMEN
DO.

IMPRESSIONS P.6

HEY KID, WANT A RIDE?

SPOTLIGHT P. 14

RIDING THE WAVE OF
WORLD CUP FEVER.

SOCCER PREVIEW P. 9-12

And another thing . . .

The new kids have it good, I tell ya. In my day . . .

GW hath seen the future, and thy future is cable television. In recent years, the University has demonstrated its commitment to student services with flashy amenities such as J Street and exercise equipment in Thurston Hall. And next fall every dorm-dweller will be able to get cable TV, just like those snobs in Riverside. But the real lucky dogs on campus are those seniors who signed up for a dorm (sorry, I meant to say, "residence hall") and ended up in The

Dakota Luxury Apartments.

(Editor's note: Dakota is a Sioux term meaning, "land of automatic dishwashers and no utility bills.")

University of Virginia's top seniors fight for the honor of living without plumbing in a drafty cubbyhole on their historic quadrangle. Here, it was a federal case when students didn't get their promised VH-1.

Will this madness never end? Not anytime soon. Today's compet-

itive market has made such gimmicks standard features at any college recruiting good applicants. GW plays the recruiting game well. Nothing wows potential students like a big buff-and-blue bus, with the possible exception of weekly housekeeping service. In the old days, when the University wanted to impress, it painted the outside of the buildings or scraped off the paint as fashion dictated.

Now, nothing is too good for our residential students, not even

Beavis and Buttface, or whatever they call those idiots on that new-fangled music television channel.

Sorry if I sound like the grumpy old man from "Saturday Night Live," but when I entered Thurston in 1991 its marquee features included a bathroom I didn't have to share with 60 guys and a cafeteria (oops, "dining hall") downstairs.

In my day we didn't have no fancy, shmancy CNN — we got our news from The Hatchet and we loved it.

Aw, I'm just jealous. Actually, I'm sure it was for the best, because ESPN would have knocked at least two-tenths off my G.P.A. ("Q.P.I."). Instead, I studied hard and now claim a firm command of acronyms and GW-speak.

One university president remarked that a university must provide three things: football for the alumni, parking for the faculty and sex for the freshmen.

With football long gone and parking in short supply, GW will

have to continue catering to the freshmen. So, cable television it shall be.

In the future we must evaluate how these glitzy new toys perform. For example, will the big blue clock outside Gelman keep good time? We could call the U.S. Naval Observatory to check.

More importantly, after your 600th meal, will J Street begin to resemble an upscale Play-Doh Fun Factory, producing endless combinations of colors and shapes that all still taste like . . . Play-Doh?

Over time, however, GW will continue to attract and keep students the old-fashioned way — by exposing them to accomplished professors in a city with unmatched opportunities for learning beyond the classroom.

In the meantime, let's include new library books, better academic advising and other things like that among our impressive student services.

-John Rega



GW LISNER AUDITORIUM

Friday, September 23, 7:30 pm
1994 NATIONAL HERITAGE FELLOWSHIPS CELEBRATION AND CONCERT
These eleven folk artists who are masters of traditional artforms, have each been named National Heritage Fellows by the national Endowment for the Arts.

- Liz Carroll, Irish American Fiddler
- Clarence Fountain & the Blind Boys, African American Gospel singing
- Mary Mitchell Gabriel, Native American Basketmaker (Passamaquoddy)
- Johnny Gimble, Anglo Fiddle Player (Western Swing)
- Frances Varos Graves, Hispanic American colcha embroidery
- Violet Hilbert, Native American storyteller/ conservator (Skagit)
- Sosei Shizuye Matsumoto, Japanese tea ceremony
- D.L. Menard, Franco-American Cajun music/ songwriter
- Simon Shaheen, Arab American oud player
- Lily Vorperian, Armenian (Marash-style) embroidery
- Elder Roma Wilson, African American harmonica player

The program will be hosted by CBS-TV essayist Roger Welsch.
This is a free event, but tickets are required; available at the GW Marvin Center Newsstand and at TICKETPLACE located at Lisner Auditorium.
Sponsored by the National Council for the Traditional Arts.

Wednesday, September 28, 6:30pm • CELEBRATION of VAN CLIBURN
Mr. Cliburn will be present for this tribute of his artistic achievements and contribution to American-Russian cultural exchange. Guest artists include violinist Igor Oistrakh, Van Cliburn International Piano Competition winners Valery Kuleshov and Christopher Taylor, and the Red Star Red Army Chorus and Dance Ensemble. Metropolitan Opera star Roberta Peters narrates Mr. Cliburn's life.
Tickets \$25-\$30; GW STUDENTS 20% DISCOUNT at the GW Marvin Center Newsstand. Tickets available at TicketMaster Outlets & PhoneCharge (202) 432-SEAT • Sponsored by the American-Russian Cultural Cooperation Foundation.

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Marvin Center 413

TONIGHT! at 8

DEBATE:

U.S. Policy on Cuba

Funger 108

Tuesday at 7:30

ART SHOW:

"The University Family"

Colonnade Gallery -- Opens Wednesday

Co-sponsored with the Colonnade Gallery

GENERAL MEETING:

Wednesday

George's at 8:30

COMMITTEE MEETINGS:

POLITICAL AFFAIRS:

Tuesday

Marvin Center 429 at 7:30

MEDIEVAL DAY:

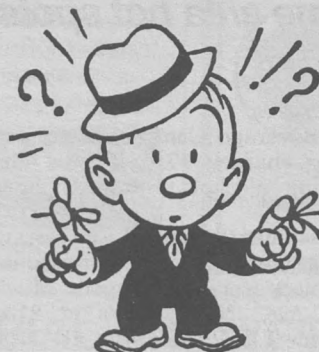
Tuesday

Marvin Center 429 at 9

ARTS:

Wednesday

Marvin Center 429 at 9:30



Senate meeting targets constitution reform

Park implores SA to rebuild

BY ADAM D. GREEN
HATCHET REPORTER

The Student Association targeted constitutional and programming reform at the semester's first Senate meeting on Sept. 13.

SA President Al Park set the meeting's tone, telling the senators and other onlooking executive leaders that the group has "a lot of work to do to make sure students know we're out there and we're working for them."

Park said the SA must "look at itself." He outlined several improvement initiatives and said past SA executive and legislative branches have been "riddled with miscommunication (and) a lack of communication."

Park formed the SA Joint Policy Committee, comprised of executive officers and the leaders of the four Senate committees — rules, finance, academic affairs and student life.

The members of the Joint Policy Committee will meet once a month to "assist each other to get the things done we need to do," Park added.

Park also asked At Large Sens. George Farrugia (graduate) and Christopher Frey (undergraduate) to review the SA constitution and recommend changes.

The timing of SA elections, whether freshman senators should be given voting rights and whether the president and executive vice president should run on a single ticket are issues under considered for constitutional revision.

The senators are "to meet with anyone and everyone who is inter-

ested in this issue," Park said. He requested for a report by Oct. 14.

Park added that executive officers would have mandatory office hours this year.

In the past, the Student Advocate Service assisted students if they were in "academic or disciplinary trouble with regard to the student code of conduct," Park said.

The SA disbanded the service last year. Vice President for Undergraduate Policy Matt Palasek now is reviewing the role that the service will play if recreated.

Palasek said the service would step back from "playing lawyer" for students as it had and would "advise them of what their rights (are)" and would explain the disciplinary process to them.

Undergraduate Sen. Scott Mory (CCGSAS), chairman of the Senate Academic Affairs Committee, said an honor code is being drafted. With regard to academic discipline, Mory said "each school does it differently."

"The honor code is an attempt to centralize and codify all university academic processes, principles and philosophies," Mory added.

The academic honor code was first drafted over the summer. Mory said deans, faculty members and students are working on the second draft.

Mory said the group will complete the second draft by early October. It then will be "available for public inspection and comment," after which a final draft will be drawn, he said.

CORRECTIONS

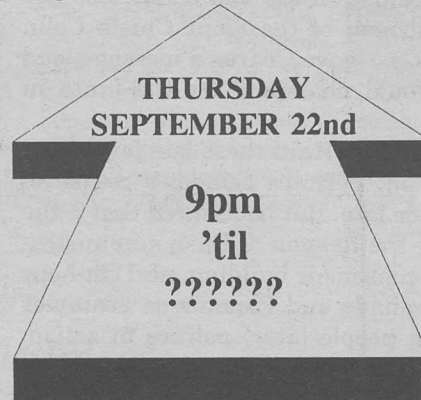
The article "RHA expands agenda, programs for new year" on p. 14 of the Sept. 12 issue of The GW Hatchet should have said that the Residence Hall Association forwards proceeds from Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains to the University for

housing scholarships.

The report "Local pubs stung by alcohol control," on the front page of the Sept. 1 issue should have said that Connie Livengood is GW's substance abuse prevention coordinator.

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THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

Flip-flop

Brush off the cobwebs – the man who brought peace in the Middle East and South Korea is back. Former President Jimmy Carter has succeeded where everyone else failed. He convinced Gen. Raoul Cedras to step down in Haiti.

Carter deserves much but not all the credit. He could not have convinced the dictator to leave if he was not backed by the military might of the United States. For that, we need to thank President Clinton, who already had called in the planes when Cedras chose to back down.

Carter is truly the elder statesman of the United States. The coalition of Carter, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs Colin Powell and Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), gave Cedras a message loud and clear: the United States would not stand for the junta in Haiti.

For all of Clinton's flip-flopping over Haiti these last few years, he managed to avoid an invasion. Perhaps Sunday's course of events happened many months too late. But be assured that if the same situation unraveled during the Reagan or Bush administrations, there would have been no consensus building, no 11th-hour diplomatic emissaries. Recall Grenada and Panama as examples of "shoot first, tell the American people later" politics in action. Sunday's display was one of courage by Carter and resolve of an administration that has not been able to measure up to the international might of two powerful Republican presidencies.

Carter is far from washed up as a politician and a statesman. Americans should look at his trip to Haiti as not so much a cop out then a last ditch stroke of luck. History will remember him as the man who avoided a senseless and likely bloody invasion.

Out in the streets

Once again, underclassmen are feeling the ripples of a disorganized financial aid office and housing department. Because of a never-ending saga of overcrowding in the residence halls, the administration is considering making it more difficult for upperclassmen to find on-campus housing.

GW doesn't guarantee juniors and seniors a room on-campus, but because of the current lottery system, upperclassmen are rarely shut out. But a huge student body presents a difficult problem for the administration. We have reached a time when there simply isn't enough room for everybody. The administration will therefore push upperclassmen off-campus to make room for the freshmen and sophomores.

Until GW learns to restrict its admission rates, the problem will continue. But for now, many students who cannot afford to live in pricey off-campus apartments will be left out in the streets to fend for themselves without money they had to help pay for their University housing.

GW has provided financial aid that helps supplement housing. However, as soon as the students move off-campus, these grants are revoked. If these grants were transferable to off-campus housing, the problem would be reasonable. But they aren't, and the situation will be a financial disaster for many students until the housing shortage is alleviated.

In four years, when the University completes construction of the new residence hall, the problem should be resolved. But that answer doesn't satisfy GW's freshmen and sophomores who are now worrying about where they can afford to live. GW needs short-term solutions such as renting rooms in the Dakota apartment building or converting the Foggy Bottom Inn from offices to a residence hall. GW does not need to shut out half of the undergraduate population, especially in a city where the cost of living is high enough already.

The GW HATCHET

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GW should take lessons from Letterman's glass smashing

I have to admit, as much as I have enjoyed the past three years here, a lot of things about GW, "The Princeton Inside the Beltway," tend to bug me: tuition, awful food, long lines at the Office of Student Financial Assistance, tuition, two-hour lectures and early morning classes, just to name a few. Did I mention the high cost of attending this fine institution? Oh yeah. I must have gotten carried away. Anyway, I was reading a recent article in The Hatchet several days ago which described GW's latest debt figures ("Undergraduate tuition revenue has dropped, report says," front page, Sept. 12). Geez, first the comparisons with Princeton, and now this? Two things immediately came to mind: shock and Al Gore.

For those of you who actually have lives to speak of and/or do not watch late-night television, Vice President Gore appeared on "The Late Show With David Letterman" in August of last year and proceeded to methodically destroy a glass ashtray with a hammer and a long metal spike. As some of you may recall, last year Gore led a White House task force whose job was to determine the scope of government waste of tax dollars and to suggest possible courses of action in the ongoing crusade to control the federal budget deficit. What came out was a tremendous mountain of paper titled "Reinventing Government." I have already forgotten the report's actual length, but the gist of the whole thing was that it delineated hundreds and hundreds of unnecessary programs costing the government and the

taxpayers alike billions and billions of dollars every year. The demonstration on Letterman was just an example of where government employees are basically paid to break ashtrays in a certain way and count the pieces. To the average voter and taxpayer, taxes are already high enough and continue to increase no matter what party controls the White House or the Congress. But money continues to be flushed down the proverbial toilet in out-of-date initiatives and ridiculous programs such as the aforementioned Ashtray Piece Corps.

Phil Yabout

The Hatchet article stated that "the [Faculty Senate Committee on] Fiscal Planning and Budget report for academic year 1993-94 ... listed the current University debt as \$127.4 million and the University's legal costs for last year as \$1.2 million." It also states that "undergraduate tuition revenue [since 1988, Stephen Joel Trachtenberg's first year as president of GW] has fallen more than 2 percent." Now how could this have happened, considering the doubling of tuition and a higher undergraduate population since Trachtenberg took over the reins? Even with all of the renovations and the large amount of financial aid, it still seems hard to justify continuing increases in the cost of studying here, and anyone with the

intelligence of J Street cafeteria "food" knows that this school is inching toward the "unaffordable" range.

Where is the money going? My answer: I haven't the foggiest idea, and I am sure that very few of you who have actually taken the time to read this cannot explain it, either. Many theories abound, but there are no true clear-cut answers. So wouldn't it be nice if we, the students, and our parents ever found out how the administration spends our hard-earned money?

So in the same spirit as the vice president's little anti-deficit crusade, I propose that someone, anyone outside of the administration (read: conflict of interest – statistics can be fixed to hide the truth), conduct a real study of the University's spending practices. An analysis such as this will be most effective if it is carried out like a tax audit by the Internal Revenue Service, but in this case anything that can shed sufficient light on the problem should be enough. Once the scope of the problem is determined, measures to eliminate wasteful practices should be implemented so money can be funneled into things that this school actually needs, such as books for Gelman Library and raises for University Police officers. Hopefully this will eventually lead to decreases in tuition and more money for grants that have suffered cuts in the past few years so students can afford to attend the University.

Phil Yabut, a senior, is majoring in political science and psychology

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OPINION

Invoking the muse

Cable rules, heh heh. It rules!

Maybe it's a good thing GW hasn't installed cable television in the residence halls. I got my hook-up last week, a final confirmation to myself that I do, in fact, live off-campus. But despite the coolness of cable TV, I have barely left my room. Television is addictive, I tell you.

You'd think I'd never seen cable, although I've had it for the last 10 years of my life. Maybe I just forgot how much I like "Beavis and Butthead."

It's a good show, really. After a long day, there's nothing better to watch to calm the nerves. (Heh heh, you said "nerve.") It's especially amusing between 10:30 and 11:30 p.m. when I should be studying. If that isn't bad enough, I can now also watch "Star Trek" four times a day.

Yessiree, I got me 59 channels. Fifty-nine channels of crap. And I'm paying more than \$30 a month for this crap, too. That's pretty expensive, but the cable company has a monopoly. I'd be rich if I could think of a legal substance that doesn't do any physical harm but costs \$1 a day even if you don't use it.

And then I've got Pay Per View. I haven't sunk low enough to order one of these moronic specials, like the "Royal Rumble" or "The Bikini Challenge VIII" but the time is growing near. It won't be long before \$5 for a second-rate movie seems like a better option than walking four blocks to Tower Video and renting one for 99 cents.

Cable TV does have its merits. I am legitimately more abreast of the world headlines thanks to CNN and Headline News. My reception is better than ever on my 18-year-old television. Plus, the good folks at District Cablevision threw in a remote control, so I never have to get off my couch.

But cable also builds bad social habits, like, "I'll be over later, I'm watching the Home Shopping Network," or "I don't wanna do anything tonight, Cindy Crawford is hosting a marathon of 'House of Style.'"

So don't bother me during "Beavis and Butthead." Don't bug me during reruns of "Batman." And certainly don't think it would be funny if you unplugged my cable. I've found a new electronic addiction, and I'm scared of withdrawal.

Andrew Tarnoff, a junior,
is associate editor of
The GW Hatchet

Racism protects white supremacy

When most people think of racism, they envision images of Neo-Nazis, Skinheads and the Ku Klux Klan. They rarely remember that people of color all over the world face racism daily. Simply hailing a cab has become impossible in most places if you do not have a fair or light complexion. Why is this? To put it as plainly as possible, the phenomenon we call racism is actually a psychological one, but it has largely (and falsely) been observed as a purely sociological phenomenon.

White supremacy is a psychological phenomenon with sociological manifestations. My definition of racism and white supremacy comes from The Isis Papers by Dr. Frances Cress Welsing. She states that racism is a system made of patterns of perception, logic, symbol formation, thought, speech, action and emotional response created for and by those that classify themselves as "white" in order to oppress those persons they classify as "non-white" (i.e. black, brown, red and yellow people). This applies in all areas of people-activity, including economics, education, entertainment, labor, law, politics, religion, sex and war.

The ultimate goal of racism is ultimately the prevention of white genetic annihilation on earth. I'm sure that this part of Welsing's definition has most white people up in arms. I ask anyone reading this to consider the fact that original

human beings on earth were just that, hue-man beings, meaning beings with color. Thus white skin, according to human biology, is a genetic mutation or a form of albinism. Albinism is a genetically recessive trait. If a person possessing color (melanin) were to produce a child, that child would become a product of color, not white. If this is difficult to understand, we learned in kindergarten that if you mix any color with white you always come up with another color, and that white paint is no longer white if

mixed with another color. In order to preserve themselves for as long as possible genetically, white people have created a system that will discourage the advancement and pride that "non-whites" must have in order to survive. Over thousands of years this highly advanced and deceptive system of white supremacy was developed and nurtured in order to compensate for the innate feeling of genetic inadequacy experienced by white people.

The next point I will address is that of the inability of those classified as "non-white" to be racist. By definition, it is impossible for a "non-white" to be a racist or a racial oppressor because one cannot be racist without being able to racially oppress. The only way one can

oppress another is if he has power or control over a group in some way. How many instances can you point to where a group or groups consisting solely of people of color (black, brown, red or yellow) oppressed another group or groups that were not of color (white)? There are no instances of this recorded in history or presently that have such a dynamic. One popularly used example of racism inflicted upon someone who does not possess color by someone of color is if a black man were to kill a

Elizabeth
Williams

white man simply because he was white, or a less volatile example of a black business owner that goes out of his way to hire people of color as well as giving them high positions in his company. I say that this is not racism but counter-racism. It is a reaction to the oppression that the "non white" already experiences. It has nothing to do with the action of oppression. So-called "racism" that is performed by people of color is a reaction to what is being done to us, thus it is not racism but counter-racism.

Thus understanding racism on this level brings one to the recognition that racism is psychological and also shows how it can manifest itself in a sociological manner. To

support my statements, I offer you this: Why do most white people (and some people of color) become deathly afraid of seeing a black man walk down the same street as they do? Clutching a purse closer to their body, crossing a street or simply looking down at the side walk so as not to look that man in the eye as if he could destroy with his look? Why do people of color become obsessed with obtaining Eurocentric features, (i.e. thin nose and lips, light skin, straight hair) and go to great lengths to obtain these things through plastic surgery, skin bleaching and hair perming? Why do they simply deny their color and even going to such great lengths to change their race on their birth certificates? Why are people still not welcome in certain neighborhoods, (i.e. the incomplete Metro Green Line system here in the District)? Why can a black person have more than a 50 percent chance of getting away with murdering another black person in the District? Why are so many black men dying on the streets without even a glance in their direction? The high death rate in the District was not really noticed until it "leaked" out of the ghettos that were created here in Washington and into the suburbs that were populated by those that classify themselves as white.

There has to be a deeper meaning to all of this. Nothing in this world happens independent of something else. No one is motivated to do certain things without some outside motivation or impetus. No one is born racist; we are all socialized into the acceptance of the conditions we are handed. No one takes the time to question the information they are given or even takes a look at the world beyond their own little part in it, especially if you benefit from what is going on, no matter how perversely wrong it is. The most logical root of the problems we face in this world today has to be racially-motivated. Look at the disproportionate amount of positive benefits bestowed upon those that classify themselves as white and the negative effects that are seen in communities of people classified as "non-white." So where does that leave us all being victims of this white supremacist system that has been created both globally and locally? It leaves all of us the duty of educating and actively countering racism in a positive manner. The first step to healing ourselves psychologically is understanding what happens around us daily and doing all that we can to show others what is wrong. We all have to open our eyes and see the world as it truly is and wake up.

Elizabeth Williams, a junior, is
majoring in psychology

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Great turnout for CNN

This past week, GW hosted CNN "Crossfire" and "Capital Gang" and the student turnout was tremendous. More than 200 GW students saw the live broadcasts in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre each night — for a total of more than 1,200 student seats for the week.

We were able to accommodate everyone on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. However, as word spread and more and more students lined up to see the shows, we ran into overflow situations on Thursday and Friday. On those nights, we allowed standing room access on a stand-by basis until hitting fire code capacity.

Still, a number of students — including some who waited in very long lines — were not able to see the broadcasts. For this, we apologize. In anticipation of another overflow crowd on Saturday, we ordered pizzas and drinks to serve in J Street where "Capital Gang" was shown live on the large video screens. As it turned out, every GW student who came on Saturday made it into the theatre. As a result, the Saturday audience enjoyed a free dinner after the show.

We hope everyone will understand the challenge of

gauging interest in events such as this, plus the need to share seating with our broadcast partner (CNN paid all costs associated with the broadcasts). In a few past situations, we had difficulty filling Betts Theatre. This time, we were over the top every night!

The past week speaks volumes about our students — especially our freshman class, which sent a large contingent to "Crossfire" on Thursday evening and "Capital Gang" on Saturday. It tells us that we should plan on much larger turnouts and a more structured ticketing process.

Most importantly, it tells us that you appreciate the efforts to bring CNN, The William F. Buckley "Firing Line" debates, "Campus Challenge" and other network television programming to GW.

We thank you for your incredible support for CNN "Crossfire" and "Capital Gang" and for your understanding of the space limitations. The CNN producers also express their sincere thanks to you for turning out in such huge numbers and for asking great questions during the broadcasts. You've given them every reason to come back!

- Mike Freedman, director of public affairs at the
Office of University Relations

Speak your mind!
Submit an editorial to
The GW Hatchet

CAMPUS HI LITES

Cool Things to Tell
Your Friends You Did

Monday, September 19 – Sunday, September 25

Monday, September 19

Cooperative Education Orientation Sponsored by the Career Center. Academic Center, T-509 from 5:00 - 6:00pm. Info: 994-6495

John Ray - Address to Youth Sponsored by the College Democrats. Town meeting in the Colonial Commons (MC 2nd floor) at 6pm. Info: 994-4888

Tuesday, September 20

Letters and Resumes I Sponsored by the Career Center. Acad. Center, T-509 from 4:30 - 6:00pm. Info: 994-6495

Hare Krishna's First Meeting MC 406, 6 - 7pm. Explore with a 5000 year old tradition. Info: Nitiksha at (301) 983-0532

Public Colloquium Sponsored by the Graduate School of Education & Human Development. University Club, Elliott Room from 6 - 7pm. Guest speakers: Bob Spillane and Franklin Smith. Info: Dr. Rosser at 994-1449

Racism 101 Sponsored by A.N.K.H. Het Auset. MC Colonial Commons (2nd floor) at 7:30pm. Discussion and lecture on racism.

Cuba Debate Sponsored by the Program Board. 7:30pm in Fungler 108. Info: 994-7313

Wednesday, September 21

Researching Internships Sponsored by the Career Center. Acad. Center, T-509 from 3:00 - 3:30pm. Info: 994-6495

Understand Your Textbooks Sponsored by the Counseling Center at 4:10pm in the Counseling Center (next to Lisner Aud). Info: 994-6550

Wild Wednesdays Sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministry. 7:30 - 9pm every Wednesday in the College Room of the Western Church (24th & G). Free weekly fellowship. Info: 51-6434

Job Search Strategies Sponsored by the Career Center. Acad. Center, T-509 from 4:00 - 5:30pm. Info: 994-6495

Program Board General Mtg 8:30pm in MC 429.

Progressive Student Union General Meeting MC 402-404 at 8pm. All welcome. Info: 994-7284

Blues Brothers Film sponsored by the Program Board. 10pm in George's. Info: 994-7313

Thursday, September 22

Cooperative Education Orientation Sponsored by the Career Center. Academic Center, T-509 from 1:00 - 2:00pm. Info: 994-6495

Strategies for Self-Assessment Sponsored by the Career Center. Acad. Center, T-509 from 2 - 4pm. Info: 994-6495

Researching Organizations Sponsored by the Career Center. Acad. Center, T-509 from 4:00 - 4:30pm. Info: 994-6495

Friday, September 23

GW Women's Volleyball v. West Virginia at 7:30pm in the Smith Center. Info: 994-9003

Saturday, September 24

GW Women's Volleyball v. James Madison at 1:30pm in the Smith Center. Info: 994-9003

GW Women's Volleyball v. Delaware at 7:30pm in the Smith Center. Info: 994-9003

Sunday, September 25

Blues Brothers Film sponsored by the Program Board. 4pm in George's. Info: 994-7313

Announcements

"Treasures from the Collections" Exhibit Sponsored by Friends of the Gelman Library. Free exhibit of DC history, GW history, printing history, and humanities & scientific research in Gelman 207 from 12:00 - 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Exhibit runs from August 29 to September 23. Info: 994-7549.

GW's Center for Career Education is offering continuing education courses, including "The President's Spouse" featuring guest speaker Nancy Reagan (began 9/13). Call the CCE for course descriptions and fees. 973-1175 or Rhonda Gambhir at 973-1110 for "The President's Spouse."

"The University Family" Art Exhibit Sponsored by the Colonnade Gallery, Program Board and MC Governing Board. Free exhibit celebrating creative endeavors by the GW population. Exhibit runs from September 22 - October 28. Located in the Colonnade Gallery, MC 3rd floor. Info: 994-8401

Upcoming Blood Drive- Sign up to donate blood for the drives on: Oct 4 10-6, Oct 5 12-8, Oct 6 12-8. Call Campus Activites, (202) 994-6555 for sign up or more information.

* Items taken from the Student Organization Activity Board or flyers on campus.

Campus Hilites is not responsible for errors that appear on this board.

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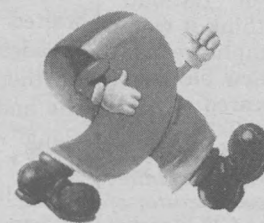
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GW remodels Funger, Gov't hall classrooms

BY MATTHEW KWAN
HATCHET REPORTER

GW spent more than \$800,000 this summer to give some of its classrooms a new look.

The University improved rooms in Government and Funger halls as part of GW's ongoing classroom improvement plan, said Roger Lyons, executive director of facilities management.

Proposals from the GW Ad Hoc Committee on Classrooms prompted the renovations. The committee then sent its ideas to GW's facilities management department.

Lyons said the redesign and renovations of rooms 101 and 108 of Government Hall cost \$200,000. Funger Hall, room 108, racked up a \$617,000 pricetag, around \$50,000 of it went to a new audio-visual system.

Actual design of these renovations began in August 1993, according to Facilities Management Director Walter Gray. And almost one year later, in May 1994, the former rooms were torn down and remodeled.

The improvements are part of a major plan first initiated by the classrooms committee in 1991. Since then, work has focused first on improving the rooms most in need of renovations.

Funger Hall's room 108 and Hall of Government's room 101 were converted from flat-floored to a tiered-styled classroom, improving the visibility of the speaker from all corners, facilities management architect John Cox said.

As a result of the change in

style in Funger, 20 seats were lost to add more room between seats and in the aisles.

Both of these rooms now have conduits for laptop computer hookups at each seat, Cox said.

He said if the hookups are actually wired in the future, students will be able to interact with each other and the instructor through their computers.

Cox said the renovated rooms in both halls have new audio-visual systems as well. In addition, Government Hall's room 108 was re-carpeted and painted, Cox said.

Margaret Vann, director of the office of special events and information services, said a tiled classroom in the basement of the Hall of Government was converted to a carpeted lounge for the School of Business and Public Management.

Gray said these initial renovations will be reviewed to see if other work around campus is feasible.

"I am quite pleased," Lyons said. "I hope the user, the student, will be pleased with the product."

"I am very satisfied with the improvements," said Student Association Sen. Scott Mory (CCGSAS), who represents the SA on the classrooms committee. "I believe they will help the classrooms to be more conducive to learning."

Gray said more improvements are scheduled for winter break and the summer of 1995. He said GW will renovate at least eight more classrooms by then.



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HOWARD BOLTANSKY, M.D. • 1145-19TH ST. NW, DC

Behind the scenes look at CNN

(From p. 1)

Atlanta, where the program is beamed to a satellite and sent into homes worldwide.

Gathered in the production truck parked behind the Marvin Center is the technical crew. Silva is in the front booth. Jerry Hollis, the director, also sits up front.

Hollis, who runs the show, calls camera angles and shots that he

sees on 10 different screens. Behind Silva and Hollis is an audio booth where the sound is mixed, and a tape station where tape is fed for the introduction and other production elements.

By the time everyone is assembled in the truck, it is 7:23 p.m. and still no guest. John Sununu, who is scheduled to question DeConcini, asks Silva what he should do.

Silva periodically instructs the hosts and guests to go to commercial or to change the subject. Now he uses his earpiece to tell Sununu to instead question the other guest, Sen. Trent Lott (R-Miss.).

A sigh of relief went up when DeConcini arrived at 7:31 p.m. The show had already started to air, but Silva had decided to let the senator join the group in progress.

JDSB offers seats for employees

BY AMY BETH SCHNEIDER
HATCHET REPORTER

Two GW dining services employees will join the Joint Dining Services Board to attend meetings and convey feedback to the rest of the employee staff.

Dining board chairman Aaron Cohen said the same two employees will attend meetings for the

year. One will represent the Thurston Hall and Mitchell Hall side of campus, and the other will represent the J Street food court.

The representatives have not been chosen yet, Cohen said. But the dining board is accepting recommendations from ServiceMaster and other employees. The two employee representative, who will be chosen within the next month,

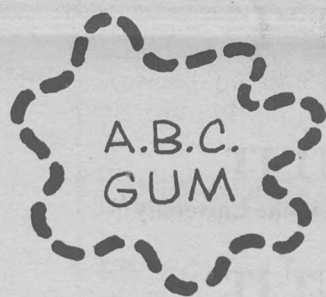
will hold their positions for the entire year, and they will attend meetings as soon as they are chosen, Cohen said. Cohen recommends that the two employees be ServiceMaster union members and that they be employees who would be able to communicate effectively with the rest of the dining service staff.

This is being done "in an effort to create a triangulation between the customer, employer and employee," Cohen said.

"We are trying to create some openness, we want to see what the employees are dealing with when they receive complaints from the GW community," Cohen added.

In the past, ServiceMaster was asked to handle customer service problems. Cohen said that was not the most effective approach.

"ServiceMaster was new and the employees weren't, and when they were asked to fix problems behind the counters and cash registers (that) made them appear heavy handed," Cohen said. He said most of the employees transcend the tenure of the catering service.



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On the ball...

Kicking off the '94 season right

The GW Hatchet Soccer Preview

Nation warms up to world's most popular sport

BY ELISSA LEIBOWITZ
EDITOR IN CHIEF

World Cup fever struck this summer as the final game between Brazil and Italy turned more than 26 billion TV-tuned heads toward the United States.

While Americans may complain that soccer games are boring, with confusing rules and low-scoring matchups, the game is catching on in this country. Soccer fans attribute this growing popularity to the World Cup.

Today, almost 900 colleges have programs, according to the NCAA, and more than 16 million youngsters play soccer for recreation. The United States even has the little-known American Professional Soccer League comprised of 175 players on seven teams in the United States and Canada.

"We can thank the World Cup for opening the eyes of major sports editors and fans who viewed soccer as a secondary sport," soccer league spokesman Brian Bishop says.

Betsy Barrett, GW's sports information director, worked for the World Cup's press operations this summer and observed how the press approached the games.

"A lot of the press was going in there a little pessimistic," she says. "But by the end, there were so many bandwagoners, it was hilarious."

The number of universities with soccer programs has jumped from more than 750 in 1981 to 895 last year, according to NCAA statistics. Women's soccer has exploded



The World Cup 1994 emblem stands in front of RFK Stadium as a reminder of the 15th world championship soccer tournament. Budding U.S. enthusiasm in the planet's most popular sport is credited to the world-class soccer action that came to America this summer.

ed into nearly 450 programs nationwide, compared to just 77 in the early 1980s.

"Women's soccer is getting real big. It will be the No. 1 college sport in a few years," Bishop predicts.

GW's women's soccer program kicked off in 1990, and the men's team in 1965. Women's soccer really got going in the mid-1970s, Barrett says.

"The crowds really have grown since we moved to Francis Field,"

she explains.

One reason professional soccer may not have picked up on this side of the Atlantic is its lack of marketability for television. Soccer plays 45-minute halves with rare timeouts, so sponsors are pressed for time for commercials.

They filled the air time with commercials before and after World Cup games and during half-time.

But Americans shouldn't think the sport lacks excitement, Barrett

says. Soccer is "a very creative, fast-flowing game with a lot of strategy." She says it is more than just scoring a goal.

However, U.S. fans could never match the intensity and dedication of fans from Europe and South America, Bishop says.

"It's almost like a religion to them," he says. "Whether you win or lose can be suicidal."

Sports such as football and baseball are not "worshipped and embraced" as much abroad, while

soccer fans can be "fanatical," Bishop adds.

More than 150 million soccer players — from college to club to professional — are registered with France's Federation Internationale de Football Association, which is the world's main soccer governing body.

Sandy Briggs, executive director of the Industry Council of America in North Palm Beach, Fla., says there is no way to tell how much the World Cup has encouraged soccer participation until the fall registration numbers come in.

"There's a lot of competition, but there hasn't been a whole lot of tradition until recently," Briggs says. Soccer only became popular recently; the number of kids participating in the sport has nearly doubled since 1980.

"If you don't grow up with it, if you don't appreciate the skill level, people can find it boring," says Bishop, who has played for soccer clubs since grade school. "But I can see how some people feel that way."

For youth, the sport allows children and teen-agers of all ages and skill to enjoy the game and get exercise.

"In soccer you can throw your kid out there in any position and he will have a good time," Bishop explains.

Bishop predicts soccer will slowly become a household word.

"I think it will grow, but it'll grow slowly," he says. "People just have to realize we are not trying to compete with the NBA or NFL. We want to get to the tier below it."

Returning stars have GW in the hunt

Sellers, Boras to lead Colonial Women's quest in A-10

BY DAI TRAN
HATCHET SPORTS REPORTER

The red, green and yellow World Cup 1994 emblem still stands in front of Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

Yet, months have passed since a soccer ball has seen daylight inside RFK. One would think soccer is just a fading memory on the Washington sports scene, but this year's GW women's soccer team is bringing the sport back to this city.

The captains, junior Amy Sellers (#7) and senior Mandy Booras (#11), are key cogs in head coach Shannon Higgins-Cirovski's 4-4-2 formation. They also epitomize the team's aggressive, confident, team-oriented and fun attitude.

Booras, a defender, smiles underneath her pulled-down baseball cap if you mention her role as starting stopper. Soccer aside, it is something special to see players who just like playing.

"It's a simple game. No timeouts, no shoulder pads, no helmets, no halftime extravaganzas," Sellers says with Booras chiming in. "Just the grass and the ball."

A love for the game is only one of the many attributes she brings to the game. Physical and aggressive, she is the kind of player you want on your side.

"I'll run down the opposing forwards at the end of a blow-out," Booras says. "I do what's got to be done."

In every sport you need a leader. Basketball has its point guard, football its quarterback, hockey its center, volleyball its setter. Midfielder Sellers fills that role for GW and describes her job as "a playmaker."

The ball works for good players, while poor players work for the ball. The ball works for Sellers. She passes with millimeter precision and her dribbling is smooth. Booras considers her "a skillful player and a mental player."

Looking toward the season, Sellers said the team's goals are "to play one game at a time, win the A-10 conference, finish in the top six in the region and go to the NCAAs."

The soccer season is still young and many big games lie down the road: North Carolina, UMass, James Madison and George Mason. Last year's squad was shut out by all of them.

"That was last year. This year ... it is up to us to either make the opposing teams look good or bad," Sellers says.

The Colonial Women believe they can score on and beat anyone. It won't be easy, but the 7-11 tandem will be working 24 hours a day, 90 minutes a game.



Defender and captain Mandy Booras (#11) battles a Monmouth College player for control of the ball as Maggie Miller (#8) and co-captain Amy Sellers (#7) pursue the play.

Photo by Tyson Trish



'94 Colonial Soccer Preview

Colonials rely on experience to overcome injuries

BY ERICH W. ZIMMERMANN
HATCHET SPORTS REPORTER

This year's men's soccer team entered the 1994 campaign hoping to improve on an 8-9-1 record after a somewhat disappointing 1993 season. It failed to make the Atlantic 10 tournament for the first time in eight years.

Thus far, however, the Colonials have not produced and opened the season with a 1-4 mark, their first victory coming Saturday against A-10 foe Temple. One reason for the team's lack of success is clearly the high number of injuries they have been forced to contend with.

GW's key losses include Matt and Ben Ferry, both of whom are out for the season. Ben was a top recruit and was named Player of the Year by The Washington Post, but he broke his foot. Matt was a key player on last year's team, but now has complications from diabetes.

Ali Mesbahi is also lost for the season. Injuries have kept Alex Guerreiro and Jason Zenowich out of action at times, as well.

The team's captains, Marcelo Valencia, Stefan Triandafilou and Moises Reyes, say they have not given up hope of turning this into a successful season.

"We are confident and our team unity is good. We will take it one game at a time. We can't worry about the past or worry about the future. We can only worry about today," Reyes says.

Valencia says he feels the team needs to improve at every position but also sees the team working harder despite all of the setbacks. He looks to the A-10 tournament as the main goal for this season.

"I think we will make the tournament and from there, anything can happen," he says.

Eight-year head coaching veteran George Lidster shares this

sentiment.

"If we can win four of our six A-10 games, we have a good chance at making the tournament," he says.

Lidster said one of the biggest problems he faces with all of the injuries is that the starting lineup is never the same. That makes it difficult to form an on-field chemistry and forces him to change his game plan every time the team plays.

Lidster says he is "grasping for straws" every time he tries to put his roster together. The loss of such a large number of players also exhausts the bench and gives the

team very little depth.

There is a problem in keeping the confidence level of the team up and not letting the losses affect how it is playing.

Lidster says he does see an advantage in the situation. The younger players see an increase in playing time, and while this may hurt the team in the immediate sense, in the long run it will be of great benefit.

"Although it could get worse before it gets better, we will soldier on," Lidster says. "Our younger players are going to make a lot of mistakes, and we can't expect miracles, but we will come through."

Lidster shuffles lineup to deal with hard times

BY SHAINA RHEAM
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW men's soccer team is off to a rocky start with the beginning of the 1994 season, but expectations are still high for a bid into the Atlantic 10 tournament.

This year's team fielded 10 veterans and obtained eight new players, five of whom have already played major roles in the team's first five games.

Head coach George Lidster says this year's team's goals have changed considerably since the beginning of the season, mostly because of the injuries the team has already suffered. The team has had to reassess its position and tactics for getting into the A-10 tournament.

"We have been devastated by injuries and we got off to a bad start," Lidster says. "So my goal for the season at the moment is to get into the A-10 tournament and try to win it, but with the amount of personnel we have available, the first goal really is to just try to stay healthy for the A-10 games."

Because of the injuries that have racked the team so far, Lidster says he has had to change his starting lineup by utilizing some of his new recruits when he had originally planned to ease them into starting positions.

He also has had to call on the seniors to play even bigger roles than they otherwise would have since the team is missing a lot of experienced players from last season.

Lidster sees all games this season as battles for this injury-riddled team, but cited A-10 games as particularly important. He also says three-time defending NCAA champion University of Virginia was a tough opponent.

"Every mistake we make we're getting punished for," Lidster says. "So we're trying to create and score more goals and also eliminate the mistakes."

Last season, when the Colonials gained their confidence and found their rhythm, they roared back by winning seven of their last nine games.



Head coach George Lidster (center) conducts a discussion with his team during preseason practice. Lidster is in his eighth season at the helm of GW men's soccer.



Freshman Carri Sellers (#13) clears a ball away from her own goal as the stingy GW defense maintains its position around the net.

Photo by Tyson Trish

Coach oversees growth of program Higgins-Cirovski inspires bright outlook for GW's future

BY BEN OSBORNE
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW women's soccer team has a coach on the sideline who is quickly establishing herself in the business.

Shannon Higgins-Cirovski, 26, is entering her fourth season at GW and her third as the head coach. In that time, the women's soccer program has made remarkable progress — the team has a legitimate shot to make its first-ever NCAA tournament this year.

The general attitude toward women's soccer has improved over the last few years at GW, and Higgins-Cirovski says she thinks that the players coming here have turned it around.

"When I got here there tended to be some average high school soccer players on the team," she says. "But now we're able to recruit some of the best players on the East Coast."

Despite the fact that Higgins-Cirovski has been here a few years, she is still a young coach who knows she has improved and can continue to do so.

"I've become more polished in the way I present things, and watching other coaches that I go up

against has helped me improve," she explains.

The Atlantic 10 conference has improved collectively over the last few years, as well. Last year, the University of Massachusetts, GW's chief rival in the A-10, made it to the NCAA Tournament. The Minutewomen advanced after winning the inaugural A-10 tournament.

Higgins-Cirovski sees both the tournament and UMass' success as positives for her team on a nationwide scale.

"Right now, UMass is fourth in the nation, and I think we can play at their level like we did last year (a 1-1 tie)," she says.

Focusing on this year, Higgins-Cirovski sees a team growing with each game. There are nine returning starters on this year's squad, but that fact belies how young the team truly is. In fact, there is only one senior, and four freshmen have received considerable playing time.

"The core of the team is obviously experienced in terms of games played, but with their age, they still have more to learn," Higgins-Cirovski says.

Even the freshmen offer a paradox regarding experience, according to their coach.

"These freshmen are not normal in terms of the competition that they've played against before, and they've already made an impact this year," she says.

With this promising group of players in front of her, Higgins-Cirovski is aiming high as far as her expectations for this season. "I'd like to win the A-10 of course, and then advance to the NCAA tournament."

GW could become one of the 24 teams in the nation that will advance to the NCAAAs — even if it does not win the A-10 — by finishing the season ranked in the top six or seven in the Eastern Region. The team now ranks 10th.

While the Colonial Women chase their goals this year, there are a few players who Higgins-Cirovski puts most faith in.

"As far as leadership qualities, Mandy Booras is great, and when the girls are on the field, I think a lot of them look to Tanya Vogel and Amy Sellers," she says.

Surely these players, as well as the rest of this talented bunch, will have a lot to say about how the team does this year. However, GW fans would be wise to credit Higgins-Cirovski as well for any successes achieved this year.



'94 Colonial Soccer Preview



Ward McIntyre (#1) flies for the save Saturday against A-10 foe Temple. McIntyre has faced a challenging transition from backup to starter this season for the Colonials.

Defense pins hopes on McIntyre

BY ROBYN SIMMONS
HATCHET SPORTS REPORTER

One familiar face stands out among a sea of new faces on the men's soccer team. Junior Ward McIntyre, along with sophomore walk-on Matt Zuker and freshman walk-on David Aman, takes responsibility for the team's goalkeeping duties.

As a returning member of the team, McIntyre started at goal in five of the Colonials' 18 games last season, with the team winning three of those games. Playing full-time this year, he has tallied 35 saves in five games while allowing 15 goals.

The transition from backup to starter has brought some changes. "The biggest thing is getting used to actually playing in games and not just participating by practicing," McIntyre says. "It takes a much different mental approach to prepare for a game than what is needed when you practice."

McIntyre faces an even greater challenge this season, after not playing last semester.

"I'm finding myself having to work a little harder to get myself back in shape and back into the swing of things. It should be a tougher year because of those changes," McIntyre says.

Although he has predicted the season to be tough on him, he says his teammates give him incredible

amounts of support.

"We have all been very supportive of one another. We all make mistakes now and then, but we back each other up, both on the field and verbally off the field," he says. "We have a lot of new guys playing defense and everyone supports each other so we all fit in and do well."

Not only does McIntyre receive emotional support from his teammates, but he says he can also count on them to help him better prepare for a game.

"My teammates are very good at shooting on me in practice. Their shots during practice help to make me a better player," he says. "I can also count on our players to play as a whole team, as everyone helps out on defense. Our team is very good about that."

Although the team's record (1-4) is not where McIntyre would like it to be at this point in the season, he says the team's young players are getting better as the season goes on.

"In past games, when we make mistakes, we lose our enthusiasm and that affects our play. We have to realize that every game is a battle and we are bound to get knocked down at times," he says. "We just have to keep fighting in those situations. We have to learn to play with all of our enthusiasm for all 90 minutes of the game, and not just off and on like in the past."

GW uses goalie tag team

BY KYNAN KELLY
SPORTS EDITOR

Like the Washington Redskins, the Colonial Women have alternated this year between two players at one of the most important positions. For the Redskins it's the quarterback; for the Colonial Women it's the goalkeeper.

Although sophomore Traci Jensen performed impressively in the 1993 campaign, notching four shutouts, her offseason was consumed with three surgeries on her ankles. She admits the injuries hampered her return this year.

"It's been really tough. I came into the preseason out of shape," she says after GW's Sept. 10 drubbing of Monmouth College, in which she held the Hawks scoreless on 13 shots before being relieved in the second period. "I'm

getting back into it, but I'm still not 100 percent right now."

Enter junior Danielle Dourney, who replaced Jensen in the Monmouth game. She played two entire games against University of Maryland-Baltimore County and The College of William and Mary and started Saturday's St. Bonaventure contest.

"We're still trying to decide who the starting goalkeeper is," Jensen says. "We're switching off right now until the coaches decide."

Dourney played only 30 minutes last year, but she has stepped up nicely this season, recording seven saves — including five against William and Mary.

Both goalies were 1-1 before Saturday's SBU game, in which Dourney started and was replaced in the second half by Jensen. Jensen got credit for the 2-1 win, but Dourney has played more min-

utes this year — 245 to 205.

Head coach Shannon Higgins-Cirovski says the two goalkeepers bring different styles to the position.

"Danielle has good hands and is good in one-on-one situations. Traci has exceptional punts and is very quick," she says. "I'd say Traci is more flashy, while Danielle is more of a stay-on-your-line and use-your-hands player."

Higgins-Cirovski says the choice of who to go with will be made in the next two games, but in the meantime the dilemma is not hurting the team and is, in fact, strengthening its roster.

"Right now, they're neck-and-neck. The team feels comfortable with either Traci or Danielle," she says. "Whoever we go with, they'll feel confident because they've played with each one."

Future stars shine today

Chemar Smith leads talented recruits

BY ADAM WILLIS
HATCHET SPORTS REPORTER

The freshman class of any collegiate sports program is the basis for the future, but in the case of GW women's soccer, this year's freshman class is also a large part of the present.

With one of the best recruiting classes in the program's history, the Colonial Women look to be a strong competitor this season and for many years to come.

Coming to the GW soccer program from Wilde Lake High School in Columbia, Md., is forward Natalie Froman. She decided to attend GW for many reasons, at the forefront of which was academics. She says she also was quite impressed with the soccer program, the University's proximity to home and the financial feasibility of the institution.

Over the course of her career at GW, Froman says she hopes to "become an impact player, to have a positive impact on the field."

Her hopes for the team are to win the Atlantic 10 and compete in the NCAA tournament. Through the first five games of her freshman season, Froman has taken three shots, one of which became her first collegiate goal.

Midfielder/defender Kristin Robertson came to the Colonial Women from Nelson High School in Burlington, Ontario. Her main reasons for coming to GW were feeling comfortable with the players, the coach and the fact that the United States offers more opportunities in soccer than does Canada.

"Soccer is bigger here than it is in Canada. In the U.S. you can get a scholarship and in Canada you can't," she says.

Her main hope as a player is to continue to improve. She says she also wants to see the team make it to the NCAA tournament. So far, her statistics line shows

eight shots (tied for third on the team), one goal and two assists.

Another of GW's new recruits is midfielder/defender Carri Sellers, who comes to the Colonial Women from Milford High School in Cincinnati, Ohio. Among her many reasons for choosing GW were the soccer program, the D.C. area, GW's academic reputation and the opportunity to play with her sister, junior midfielder Amy Sellers.

"I love playing with my sister. We push each other along," she says. As an individual, Sellers says she hopes simply to "do my best to help the team."

For the team, she says she hopes to do progressively better every year and dreams of winning the NCAA championship. Playing mainly as a defender, Sellers has taken only two shots so far this season, with her main contribution coming from chasing the ball away from her goal.

Forward Chemar Smith rounds out the recruiting class of 1994. Coming from Long Island Lutheran in Massapequa, N.Y., Smith appears to be the Colonial Women's star of the future, although she is shining quite a bit in the present.

Smith has been named the A-10 Rookie of the Week once, as well as being honored once as the A-10 Player of the Week.

Smith says she "really liked the school and coach," as well as the academic environment. Also on that list was that "the girls (on the team) get along well here, and at other places they didn't."

Over the course of her four years as a Colonial Women soccer player, Smith says she hopes to add to the offense and help take the Colonial Women to the NCAA championship game. Besides the two A-10 honors, Smith has taken 25 shots, scored four goals, and assisted on two more.



Traci Jensen (with ball) makes a save against Monmouth

Photo by Tyson Trish



'94 Colonial Soccer Preview

GW holds off Bonnies in the rain Colonial Women kick off A-10 season with solid showing

BY ADAM WILLIS
HATCHET SPORTS REPORTER

The Atlantic 10 regular season began well for the Colonial Women's soccer team, as it won its third game of the season Saturday, defeating St. Bonaventure 2-1 in the rain in New York.

After a halftime pep talk from head coach Shannon Higgins-Cirovski, the Colonial Women (3-2) came out composed and ready for action in the second half. GW's defense allowed only two more shots in the entire half, neither of which found the net. Meanwhile,

the offense booted six more in the direction of the St. Bonaventure goal.

The Lady Bonnies held up for another 30 minutes of game time, but with 15 minutes to play in the game, GW set up for an indirect kick from about 25 yards out. Junior forward Tanya Vogel took the kick and booted the ball to midfielder Courtney Pollard. Pollard in turn tapped it to sophomore forward Jennifer Vogel, who blasted a shot into the corner of the net.

St. Bonaventure couldn't mount a successful offensive strike

after that, and the Colonial Women walked away with the road victory.

It was a bumpy ride for the Colonial Women in the first half, but the team managed to scrape through with a 1-1 tie after the first stanza.

GW pounded away at the SBU net with 11 shots in the first half, but the players had trouble finishing. The already frazzled Colonial Women were put to the test after the Lady Bonnies scored their lone goal of the contest on a freak play.

GW's junior goalie Danielle Dourney and junior defender Maggie Miller collided in front of the GW net. The ball dribbled toward the net and was eventually kicked in by St. Bonaventure forward Megan Benas.

"St. Bonaventure came out fired up. They were running after every loose ball," Pollard said. The first half was salvaged, however, when Kristin Davidson scored from the right side of the net with 15 minutes to play.

Dourney started in goal for the Colonial Women and finished with four saves on the six shots produced by the Lady Bonnies. Sophomore Traci Jensen came in to relieve Dourney in the second half as part of the Colonial Women's rotating goalkeeper arrangement.

GW's next game is Wednesday at the University of Maryland in College Park.

Colonials get the monkey off their back with 1st win

BY SHAINA RHEAM
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW men's soccer team snapped its four-game losing streak Saturday when it demolished Temple University at RFK's Auxiliary Field, 4-0.

The Colonials controlled the game from the opening minute, as they maintained an almost constant possession of the ball. GW continually pressured the Owls with its quick touches and swift maneuvering.

"I think we played the best soccer we have played all year," junior Stephen Masten said.

The Colonial defense was so tight the Owls could not find any space to work in. When Temple did get shots off, GW goalkeeper Ward McIntyre stepped up to the challenge. GW's offense also exploded onto the scene, although it had trouble scoring early in the first half.

In the second half the floodgates opened up for the Colonials. At 59:05 Valencia's second goal of the season came off a direct free kick that sailed in past Temple goalkeeper Tim Keddie.

Valencia also assisted in the third goal that came at 76:53, when he perfectly flighted the ball over Temple's defense and into Masten's path. Masten scored his third goal of the season when he easily dribbled past one Owl and slotted the ball into goal. Pierre Douge was also awarded an assist for his feed to Valencia.

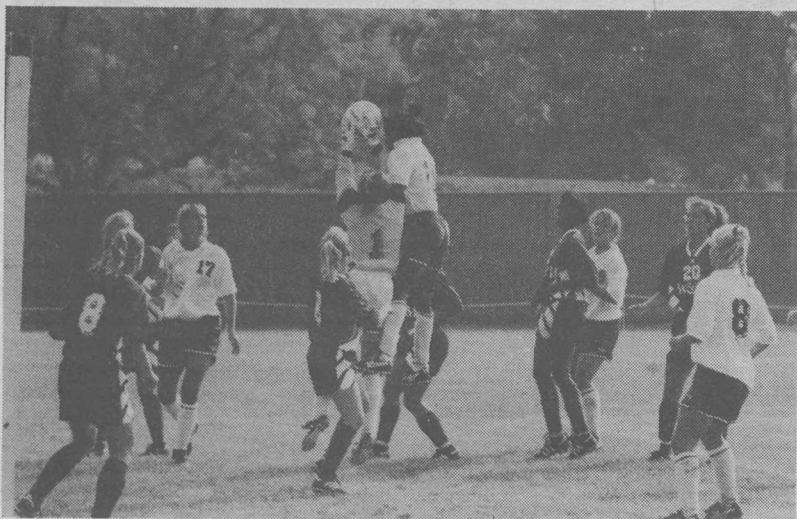
GW capped the victory with another goal from a direct, free kick that was awarded when Temple's goalkeeper handled the ball outside the box. Matt Nesbitt also scored his third goal of the season when he curved the ball around Temple's six-man wall into the net.

It was at 42:06 that GW's extensive efforts produced its first goal. Masten deflected the ball into goal after receiving a cross from Marcelo Valencia, who was awarded with the assist.

"I think the team came together and realized that this was the time to win," Masten said. He also attributed the success to the rearrangement of the line-up.

The Colonials outshot the Owls 23-13, led by Moises Reyes' five shot attempts. Masten, Valencia and Joel Hough all added four shots on goal. McIntyre only had to make three saves to preserve his first shutout of the season.

The Colonials next play three-time defending NCAA champion University of Virginia Wednesday in Charlottesville.



Chemar Smith (#15) launches herself skyward in a game Sept. 13.

Photo by Ben Klein

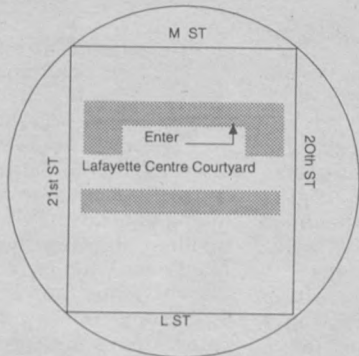


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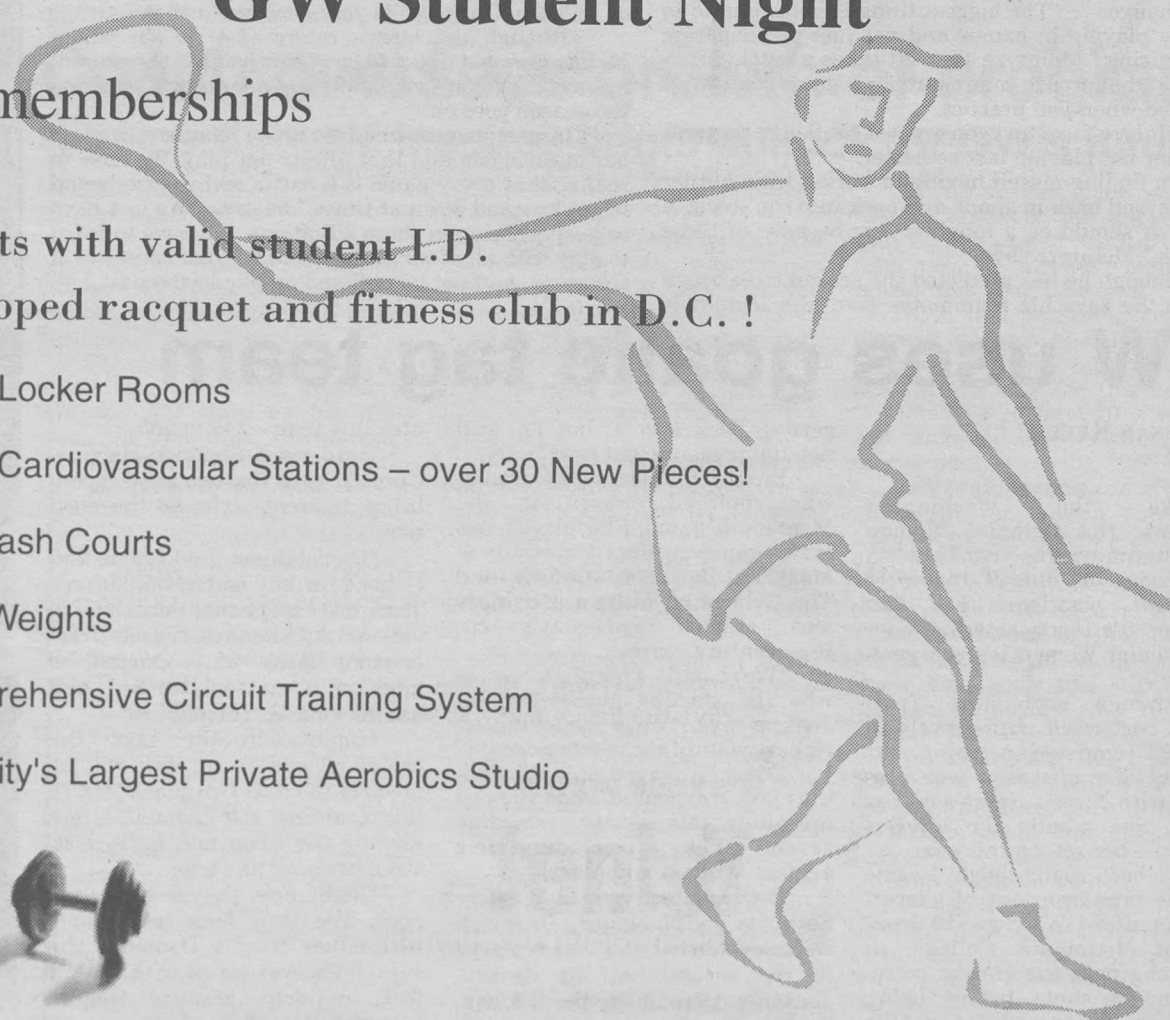
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"GW Student Night"



impressions

Working women picture this

BY ILY GARCIA
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Ansel Adams he's not. However, six-year-old Josh P. took photographs that are now being displayed at an exhibit at the National Museum of Women in the Arts.

He is one of many photographers who helped women participate in Lifetime Television's campaign to "Picture What Women Do." The network asked women across the country to record their average day by having their friends, family or co-workers photograph them.

Women from all walks of life, ranging from firefighters to nurses to members of Congress on May 17 allowed themselves to be photographed as they performed their typical activities. The goal of Lifetime's campaign is to recognize the responsibilities and create an accurate portrayal of today's woman.

The result is an interesting and informative glimpse into the lives of contemporary women.

The exhibit features more than 100 black and white photographs. Each woman has six photographs depicting her average day. The honorary chairwoman of the opening of the show, Tipper Gore, participated in the campaign by photographing her female staff members. Josh P. took pictures of his mother, Rebecca, as she cooked, did laundry and fed his little brother.

Many women noted that they never thought their lives were exciting enough to be depicted in an exhibit. After seeing the results, however, they realized how much

they accomplish in a single day.

Other women were well aware of the number of responsibilities they hold. "Gee, tell you all that I do every day? ... I consider and refer to myself as the hardest working woman in the United States. I drive a concrete mixer and have for 15 years. I am truly a woman veteran of the working man's world," noted Californian Julie M.

A highlight of the show is the wall showcasing women in Congress. Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo.) is photographed loading her dishwasher.

"When the day ends at the House of Representatives," she comments, "it's time to take care of the other house."

Other congressional women are pictured performing household chores or, in Rep. Connie Morella's (R-Md.) case, walking her dog. These pictures prove that the positions of power these women hold in government carry over into their homes as well.



U.S. Rep. Pat Schroeder (D-Colo.) takes care of "the other house."

Following the opening of the exhibit, Lifetime taped a special at the museum featuring former NBC reporter Mary Alice Williams.

An interesting segment of the show is an interview with three women who are stepmothers to each other's children as a result of the women's marriages to each other's ex-husbands. By working together, these women have formed a community they nicknamed "The Tribe."

This arrangement, they say, is modeled after the way some families raise their children in Africa.

None of the pictures in the exhibit were taken by professional photographers. This, however, does not detract from the quality of these photos. In fact, the difficulty of capturing the strength and dedication these women possess is best overcome, as seen in Josh's case, by the people who know them best.

The exhibit is showing through Oct. 13. "Picture What Women Do" will be re-broadcast on Lifetime Oct. 22.



The Kim family plays that funky music on ABC's new comedy, "All-American Girl."

Cho's 'All-American Girl' bringing the East to TV

BY NINA MEHTA
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

East-meets-West always makes for an interesting storyline in the movie industry, but has never really been explored in sitcom form. Until now, that is.

"All-American Girl," a new comedy series starring stand-up comic Margaret Cho premiered on last Wednesday on ABC. The series centers around Cho and the cultural conflicts between her character and some of the more traditional members of this Korean-American family. The conflict is mainly between Cho's character, Margaret Kim, and her mother, played by Jodi Long.

Margaret is a college student who works at a department store and helps out at her family's bookstore. The show does a good job of portraying a close knit Asian-American family, and there are plenty of funny moments. But there are not enough, it seems, to make a hit. Yet.

The premiere episode's plot revolved around Margaret's decision to move in with her boyfriend to spite her mother and her con-

stant matchmaking attempts. It is not an entirely new concept just taken from an Asian-American perspective.

Some of the best moments are the ones between Cho and Long. One scene features Margaret and her mother having an argument over Margaret's choice in boyfriends. It is the never-ending banter between the two that is funny to watch.

The cast also includes Clyde Kusatsu as Margaret's father and B.D. Wong as her older brother, Stuart. Viewers may remember Wong as Martin Short's assistant in "Father of the Bride."

Cho is one of the few breakthrough Asian-American comic acts on the scene, and as those who remember her visit to Lisner Auditorium last year know, quite a talented one at that. Consequently, the best moments on the show feature her stand-up material.

Cho's act still remains funnier on stage than it is on television, however. "All-American Girl" may have to incorporate more of her stand-up appeal into the storyline for it to get and keep an audience. In the meantime, it is worth keeping an eye on.

'Little Voice' strikes a chord

Keating's singing lifts Studio Theatre production

BY DAVID LARIMER
ARTS EDITOR

In the beginning, "The Rise and Fall of Little Voice" just sort of putters along. Jim Cartwright's play, which won England's prestigious Olivier Award in 1993 for Best Comedy runs at Washington's Studio Theatre until Oct. 9, begins quirkily and threatens to meander endlessly.

Then Isabel Keating sings.

With a breathtaking Judy Garland impersonation, Keating—who plays the title character—breathes life into the production and gives it direction.

Little Voice lives with her alcoholic mother, Mari (Sarah Marshall), in a sty of a flat in northern England. While manic Mari escapes through liquor and desperate attempts at love, painfully shy Little Voice expresses herself by impersonating her dead father's favorite singers—Garland, Shirley Bassey and a host of other self-destructive divas.

One should know that "Little Voice" is somewhat misbilled as a comedy. Yes, it is funny, but the humor arises from the struggles of a collection of almost lower-than-life lunatics. It's the sort of laughter that catches in your throat.

The play is, however, a gritty, often wrenching fantasy full of outrageous characters and crackling dialogue. And the Studio Theatre's resident lighting designer, Daniel MacLean Wagner, compliments it all with some fantastic lighting.

When not singing, Keating cannot manage to provide the same spark—she plays Little Voice as little more than a singing autistic savant. The standout performances here are Marshall, who revels in the wonderful part she's been given and Brilane Bowman as the goodhearted neighbor, Sadie.

But this play is so heavily invested in Little Voice's songs, one can hardly blame Keating for putting so much emphasis on the singing. The entire play benefits from her big voice.

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SPOTLIGHT

Riding shotgun: Escort van makes the rounds

BY JENNIFER RELLIS
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Most GW students may not know that every night Louis Cooke patrols the campus, acting as a third eye for the University Police.

Yet even the students who do not enter his escort van benefit from his presence.

Cooke has been the full-time driver of the escort van since it began serving the GW community last April. The van runs from 7:30 p.m. to 4 a.m., seven days a week, 365 days a year and is available to all students and employees of the University.

Escort service extends three blocks off campus in any direction. Students can only be taken off campus, not picked up there.

Cooke drives the van every night except Friday and Saturday when student drivers take over, "if

they decide to show up" Cooke adds with a laugh.

Around 10:50 p.m., Cooke picks up a student at the GW Hospital's emergency room. Aaron Pinkwasser, a first-time rider, is a rarity.

"We don't get too many males," Cooke explains. "They're too macho, they would rather walk."

The van was designed primarily to service the needs of females who might not feel safe walking around campus, he said. After spending a few unsuccessful hours in the emergency room because of asthma related problems, Pinkwasser chooses not to walk back to Thurston.

On a busy night, Cooke escorts 35 to 50 people. On slower nights, he averages about 15. Calls have picked up since school began and, with the approaching winter, he said demand is bound to increase.

Usually Cooke picks up students three minutes after they call unless he receives more than one call at once or is in the middle of completing a job.

Cooke began working for the University about seven years ago as a painter. After working for four years, he says he was injured in the Smith Center and spent the next three years without a job until the University offered him this position.

"I don't get that much sleep," Cooke says.

While he isn't used to the hours yet, he does like meeting new and interesting people.

At 11:10 p.m., Cooke gets his next two riders, Shailini Parikh and Manish Jai who are repeat users of the escort van. Both used the escort service before the van was in use, and both agree that the van is much more efficient than walking, it "makes them feel safe."

During the next hour, the van remains empty, except for the sounds of a CB radio and a local oldies station. Cooke explains that during these quiet hours, he keeps an eye on the campus by patrolling the parking lots and the streets. If he sees a suspicious situation he calls it in to the UPD, and officers there decide how to handle it.

Cooke also keeps an eye out for fights and other disturbances, while averaging 75 miles a night.

"I don't have to do as much driving as I do, but I like to stay busy. The night goes faster when it's busy," Cooke admits.

At 12:25 a.m. Cooke picks up a regular rider, Mona Khurana, a first-year medical student from Ross Hall, and takes her to her off-



Photo by Tyson Trish

The student escort van, a Plymouth Voyager, is parked next to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house on G street when it's not in use.

campus residence. Khurana says she doesn't feel safe walking home after a late-night study session and is happy that the van service is available.

She says she wishes that she could be given a more specific time frame so she is not stuck waiting for the van. Overall, Khurana said she likes the service.

Cooke admits that sometimes students have to wait for an escort if he gets two calls at once.

To help the situation UPD is taking on another van, which students will drive. This will help with the anticipated increase in demand that winter will bring, Cooke says.

Besides escorting students and patrolling the neighborhood, Cooke is also responsible for handling student lockouts, which can average four or five per night.

At 12:35 a.m., Cooke is called to assist with two lockouts in Thurston Hall. Surprisingly, Cooke said lockouts were more frequent

in the summer, averaging six or seven a night.

At 12:49 a.m., Cooke picks up three students at Everglades Hall. One of the students, Erica Bacich, often takes the Metro home late at night, yet she cannot call the escort service before she leaves so it will meet her as she gets off the Metro at the Farragut West station.

Instead, she has to call from the Metro Station and wait for the van there. Bacich has often had problems on the walk from Farragut West to Mitchell and one night she was followed. Luckily, she came upon a UPD officer who took care of the situation.

After the short burst of activity, there is a momentary lull in callers. Activity will pick up again when residence hall receptionists get off work at 3 a.m.

Cooke will probably take his "lunch break" soon, before he begins another patrol around the campus, trying to keep it a little safer and friendlier for everyone.

Bodies for science Escorts auctioned for kidney benefit

BY MICHELLE VON EUW
NEWS EDITOR

The bejeweled and bedazzled matrons of Washington filled the Ritz Carlton at Crystal City Sept. 16 for a charity auction to benefit the American Kidney Fund.

This was not your average auction, however. Most of the audience was there to bid on men.

Entitled "Strangers in the Night," the auction highlighted 20 of the area's finest male specimens, who strutted their stuff before a swooning crowd.

The women then participated in bidding wars for the pleasure of a date with one of the men who volunteered his services.

The evening began with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres and a chance to mingle with the bachelors of the evening.

Frank Derrick Taylor, a two-year event veteran, said he was glad to offer his services for such a good cause. Last year, he took his date sailing on his parents' boat. This year, he has planned a romantic picnic and horseback ride in the mountains.

"It's a lot of fun," Taylor says with a grin.

Mary Dillon and Torie Wuchnick attended the event with no real intentions of buying a date, unless a man caught their fancy.

"Maybe," Dillon says, blushing. "We'll wait and see what fits into our price range."

The bidding started among shrieks and giggles as the 20 men strolled down the runway, sporting cummerbunds and carnations. Bid cards were waved as the auctioneer, Lee Laws, of Laws Auction and Antiques, took his place at the microphone.

The competition for bachelor No. 1, Paul Scarpetta, began with a flurry of bids.

"For \$10, are you going to let her walk out with your man," Laws cries out to one hopeful as Scarpetta posed for the crowd.

After a frenzied bidding pace, Scarpetta goes for \$360.

Jill Gladstone, one of the committee co-chairs, became involved with the American Kidney Foundation event last year when her parents purchased a bachelor for her as a birthday gift.

"The older men are much more successful," Gladstone comments as a 23-year old went for the bargain price of \$150. "The older women have more money to spend."

Last year four grandmothers purchased a bachelor in his early 20s for their granddaughter, Gladstone said.

Julie Plante, who successfully bid on Georgetown Medical Student Christian Clark, says that she had not planned on buying a bachelor when she arrived.

"My friend's the auctioneer, and he picked Christian out for me," Plante says.

Clark was just happy the process was over. "I was nervous up there" on the bidding block, Clark admits.

Kenneth Blackmon, a 1989 graduate of GW's Elliott School of International Affairs, beamed at Mary Ann Kiernan, who purchased him for \$225.

"I have friends on the committee who asked me to do this and I said, sure, why not," Blackmon says.

"He was very nice to donate his time," Kiernan adds.

The crowd, despite a bit of embarrassment, reveled in the pursuit of an entertaining evening. On both sides of the deal, most participants in the auction didn't expect much more than a few hours of fun from their date.

Brad LaTour, one of the bachelors, summed up the evening. "I have no problem being a boy toy," he says, grinning. "As long as it's for a good cause."

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Campus Ministry Office (2131 G)

Call for more info: 51-6434

Sponsored by the GW Board of Chaplains

Rain doesn't dampen anti-violence rally

BY AMY KROLL
HATCHET REPORTER

Many GW students were drenched by rain at the 16th annual Take Back The Night march and rally sponsored by the D.C. Rape Crisis Center Sept. 17 at Dupont Circle.

The adverse weather, however, did not ruin the spirits of the rally's participants.

The rally and march were designed to help heighten awareness of violence against women, to promote the Center and to change attitudes that lead to violence, said Denise Snyder, the center's executive director.

Snyder said center officials were hoping for a crowd of 2,000. The weather may have turned some people away, but more than 200 participants were on hand to take a stand against violence and fight for women's rights.

Many GW students attended the event. Jenna Helwig said that she saw Take Back the Night as women coming together to show they shouldn't be afraid.

"It's important to recognize that (violence against women) happens," Helwig said.

Rochanne Kalantar, a member of the campus organization Wimmin's Issues Now, was one of

the GW students who attended the event. Kalantar said she felt the rally was a chance for empowerment, but was also about men and women understanding and communicating with one another.

The march was a chance "to be on the street with all these women and not be afraid," Kalantar said.

Mike Brous is another student who attended the rally "to see what we can do as men to stop rape."

While the march took place, the D.C. Men Against Rape held a discussion group.

Becca Trent saw the event as "a refusal to accept that women have always been victimized."

Hillary Hess, Judi Gilbert and Rachel Pollin were part of a group holding a banner for Nicole Marie Paul, the GW graduate student and telecommunications secretary murdered earlier this year.

Gilbert said that Paul was a crisis center volunteer. She had attended last year's rally and would have been there this year, Gilbert said.

Tracy Conaty, victim services coordinator at the Whitman Walker Clinic, made a speech about violence against women.

"We are at constant risk," Conaty said. She added that there is an increasing amount of violence against lesbians.

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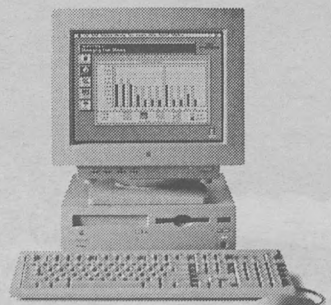
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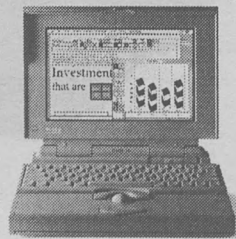
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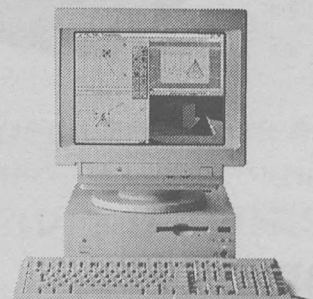
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Howard cuts programs to bail out of debt

Howard University Interim President Joyce Ladner has begun a restructuring campaign that will bail Howard out of about \$25 to \$40 million of debt, according to Howard's student newspaper, The Hilltop.

Howard's Board of Trustees recently approved Ladner's plan, which includes restructuring of Howard University departments, programs and non-faculty positions, The Hilltop reported.

Ladner said student services and security would remain intact and that the debts had "accumulated over time."

In other Howard news, the D.C. Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs halted renovation at Howard's Carver Hall after discovering that construction on the residence hall was being done without a building permit, The Hilltop also reported.

Renovations were being made to the plumbing and air-conditioning systems. Students who were not allowed to move into the residence hall were redirected to another facility, the newspaper reported. The university has since obtained a permit and continued construction.

Howard's Eton Towers Dormitory recently closed because financial difficulties prevented the institution from keeping it open.

- David Joyner

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District charges bars with serving minors

(From p. 1)

Three grocery stores were hit, including Foggy Bottom Grocery at 2140 F St. and the West End Market at 2424 Pennsylvania Ave.

Authorities did not want to reveal the procedure used to catch stores selling to minors.

"The investigations are ongoing," alcohol board chief investigator Gigi Lyons said.

Several administrators said the University has pressured the ABC to crack down in the area, but until now their request has not been heeded.

Dean of Students Linda Donnels said GW has worked with the ABC and the police for more than a year. She said GW notified both groups of establishments serving minors and bars serving students who get extremely drunk. The University also pointed to bars and clubs targeting minors - especially those in Thurston Hall - with their advertising.

University Police Director Dolores Stafford said UPD has contacted the alcohol control board when students were injured while intoxicated. But "we haven't told them which places" to bust, Stafford said.

SORORITY RUSH 1994

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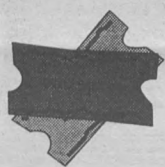
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SPORTS

GW splits against ranked foes in EWPA tournament

BY KYNAN KELLY
SPORTS EDITOR

The GW water polo team vanquished one highly-ranked opponent but lost to another at the Eastern Water Polo Association Conference round one Saturday at Villanova.

By outscoring Richmond 20-7 in the first game, the Colonials notched a victory against a club it had never beaten. Head coach Andy Turnage said the triumph was especially important because it was the team's first conference game and he believed that Richmond is perhaps ranked 16th or 17th in the nation.

GW, however, suffered a let-down in the second game as it succumbed to Bucknell 19-11. Turnage

said he considers Bucknell — ranked either 11th or 12th — to be one of the Colonials' two toughest conference matches this year, but he said GW wasn't as outmatched as the score reflects.

"Realistically, if we would have played up to our potential, it would have been a closer game," he said. "I thought we really had a shot. We played them even through three quarters, which is good seeing how young my squad is."

"But you have to give credit to Bucknell," he added. "They're big, strong, fast and experienced."

Turnage said GW won the Richmond game thanks to a superior defensive performance.

"We dominated Richmond on defense. (Todd) McConchie was really strong in goal, but our defen-

sive play was so good that he didn't have to make that many blocks," he said.

Defensive heroics aside, the Colonials were forced to come from behind for the win. After falling behind 7-3 after the first period, GW scored 10 goals in rapid succession.

GW went on to rack up 15 points in the third period and never looked back as it held on for the victory.

Turnage cited goalkeeper McConchie as the standout player for the weekend. Utility player Peter Clifford also played well, scoring three two-pointers against Richmond.

For the game, Clifford attempted 10 shots and scored seven points on four goals.



Photo by Dave Fintzen

Anna Krimmel splits the defense with a kill against North Carolina State Friday for the 8-2 Colonial Women.

Spikers take two at home

BY JARED SHER
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

GW volleyball rediscovered its offense Sunday against Eastern Washington University after defeating North Carolina State University in sloppy fashion Friday night.

GW vs. Eastern Washington

The Colonial Women came out inspired after their sluggish performance in the opener, roaring out to big leads and holding off the Eagles (15-9, 15-9, 16-14).

GW had an outstanding match offensively, overpowering the EWU defense at every opportunity. With the opponent keying in on the team's two biggest hitters, the rest of the Colonial Women took advantage.

Anna Krimmel continued the exceptional play that has marked her increased contributions over the past two weeks. The sophomore middle blocker hit .571 with nine kills and six block assists. Krimmel has been offering GW a complete package on both sides of the net, offensively and defensively.

"Anna's in a great position. There's no doubt people are going to key on (Liu Li) and (Svetlana Vtyurina), and Anna's taking advantage," head coach Susie Homan said. "Overall I was very pleased. We made the adjustments we talked about and worked on."

Vtyurina and Liu each contributed 13 kills and combined for 10 digs.

GW vs. North Carolina State

The Colonial Women won in four games but looked anything but impressive in the home opener (12-15, 15-9, 17-15, 15-9).

GW committed 30 attack errors, 26 of them unforced in a shoddy defensive effort. The front line continuously bailed the Colonial Women out of jams, with Vtyurina leading the way.

Vtyurina slammed 17 kills through the Wolfpack defense, but the team suffered through constant lack of communication. On numerous occasions, two hitters converged on the ball only to have it fall between them.

GW hosts the Colonial Invitational Tournament this weekend.

Runners struggle with hills, heat
Freshmen key women's victory in battle with LaSalleBY ERICH W. ZIMMERMANN
HATCHET SPORTS REPORTER

Running on a hot day over a hilly course, the GW's men's and women's cross country teams set out to strengthen their standings in the Atlantic 10 against LaSalle on Friday.

The team ran at Rose Tree Park, just outside of Philadelphia, Pa. With a large hill in the second mile and an uphill finish, this course was far from easy.

The women's team ran an impressive race, led by a pair of freshmen, Tarra Short and Lauren Edwards, who were the top two GW runners and finished second and third overall.

Led by this attack and strong performances by Tina Kearchner, Sarah Castleberry and Courtney Bellows — also a freshman — the GW women beat the LaSalle team 23-33.

Short credits the strong grouping as the reason for the team's

success. "We ran together really well, and were able to push each other," she said. "If we can continue to do this, we should have a really good season and do well at the A-10s."

Edwards agreed and also gave credit to the strong coaching of Greg Coan. In only his first year at the helm, he seems to be leading a very strong team.

"He is a great coach," Edwards said. "He has done a great job building our confidence as a team. The individual successes do not matter as much as how we do as a team."

On this day, however, the GW men did not fare as successfully as their female counterparts. They

were nearly swept in the meet, losing 17-46. Dave Sawyer was the only GW runner to manage a top eight finish.

GW's other top runners included Alex Murray, Eric Woronick, John Hammond and Jason Weber. Although the team found the loss somewhat disappointing, they also recognize their season is not over because of this one loss. Indeed, it has just started.

"None of us rested the day before this race, whereas LaSalle did. In fact, I ran 12 miles Thursday ... and we did a workout after the race," Sawyer said. "We were training for the A-10 championship meet (Oct. 29), not for this meet."

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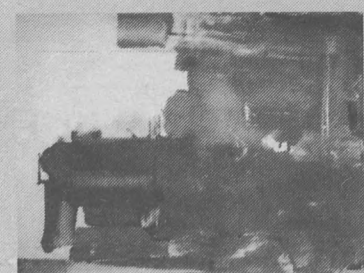


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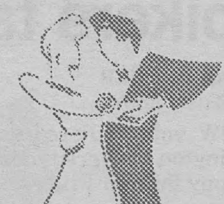
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OFFICE ASSISTANT

Small, downtown D.C. law firm is seeking part time individual to assist with answering telephones, photocopying, faxing, filing. Individual must be conscientious, articulate, energetic, organized and detail oriented. Flexible hours, not to exceed 25 hrs/ week; \$7.00/hr. Fax resume to 202-737-7565.

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